

the Ring



"I owe a lot to my teachers and mean to pay them back some day".
Stephen Leacock, *College Days*, (1923)

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University of Victoria

Telescope keeps stargazers waiting

By Jon Barwell-Clarke

Students and faculty members in the department of physics are eagerly awaiting completion of the installation of a 20-inch telescope in the dome atop the Elliott Building.

The telescope will be used primarily for teaching but will be available for use by any students or members of the public who would just like to do some star gazing.

Dr. Jeremy Tatum, an astronomer with the physics department, says he is hopeful that the telescope will be operational within a few months.

"The telescope means a great deal to our astronomy students who have been short-changed on opportunities for observing," says Tatum.

Originally installed in March of 1976, the telescope has been beset by a rash of "minor problems" which have made it inoperable.

The reflector telescope built by Lorenz Scientific Ltd. of Montreal "basically has not been used or usable except for a few days," say astronomers in the department.

UVic paid \$43,600 for the telescope, which appeared to handle very well during testing in the first few months after its installation and before the alignment of the mirrors could be completed.

Then the troubles began.

The Physics Department has carried out several repairs and modifications to the telescope since the installation but must wait for Lorenz for any major repairs.

For the department it has meant adjustments in academic plans, expensive accessory equipment lying idle, a lot of phone calls to Toronto and waiting.



He's got reason to smile. Soon (hopefully) he'll be working for the first time in two and half years.

The department has 10-inch and 12-inch telescopes in a shed on the roof of the Elliott Building but students have not yet had the opportunity to observe through the larger telescope.

The problems included drive motor failure, read-outs reversed and poor electrical connections. According to professors in the department the wiring became so poor that it caused sparking during the operating of the telescope.

"The number of small things going wrong reached such a magnitude that the telescope quickly became, in effect, inoperable," explains Tatum.

The control console finally stopped working altogether and at the request of the company the drive motor and gears were shipped back to Toronto.

After several months of delays the manufacturer sent two men to UVic in April of this year to work on the telescope. They spent 10 days on campus working on the drive system and control console. When they had left, "there were still serious problems with the telescope," says Tatum.

In June this year the department sent three printed circuit cards to the company for modifications and are waiting for their return. "With these cards the telescope will be operable," says Tatum.

Costs to UVic to date include \$5,000 in repair work and maintenance by the physics department.

The department has also constructed a photometer and polarimeter and purchased a spectrograph, all designed for compatibility with the telescope.

Most professors of astronomy in the department use the large telescopes at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain or other telescopes.

"Often, students would just like a telescope to look through and because of the problems, we haven't been able to supply them with the opportunity," says Tatum.

Physics is hot

Suddenly, everybody is taking physics at UVic.

At least it seems that way from first-year enrolment records. Enrolment in first-year physics courses this fall has risen by more than 140 students, from 460 last year to more than 600 this year.

This 30 per cent increase in first year, combined with increases in upper level courses as students in the physics Co-operative Education Program enter third year, has resulted in an overall increase in astronomy and physics, of 18.5 per cent. Overall undergraduate enrolment at UVic is up by about two per cent.

Early enrolment figures from the University of British Columbia do not indicate any increase in the number of students taking physics courses while there is a 10 per cent increase in physics enrolment at Simon Fraser University.

In 1977-78, enrolment in physics courses at UVic increased by 5.5 per cent from 1976-77.

Grad numbers grow in Education

There is a enrolment increase of 15.9 percent in the Faculty of Graduate Studies this year, due mainly to increases in the numbers of Education and Public Administration students.

At the undergraduate level, full-time enrolments have gone down slightly while part-time enrolments have grown to create a total enrolment increase of 194 students.

The total number of part-time and full-time graduates enrolled this year at UVic is 604, an increase of 83 students over the figures at this time last year. The breakdown is 336 full-time students, 259 part-time and 9 inactive. Education has experienced an increase of 39 students and Public Administration, 29.

Dean of Graduate Studies John Dewey says the faculty has been aware of a "great demand" for courses in these areas. He attributes the higher graduate enrolments partly to increases in course offerings in Education, including off-campus offering at Prince George and Nanaimo, and an increase in faculty members in Public Administration which has enabled the school to accept more students. "We've known for some time that the demand has been there and now we're going out of our way to meet it."

"We have also noticed a significant improvement in the standard of students applying," says Dewey. The grade point average cut-off in previous years was 6.5 per cent, and this year has gone up to 6.73 per cent.

Latif Ghobrial, director of graduate registration and records, suggests that two factors may be influencing graduate enrolment trends: the present economic situation and advances in technology and procedures.

More students are deciding to continue

their education at a time when job alternatives are not available, whereas other students are coming back to school to upgrade their knowledge in order to qualify for advancement in jobs they already have, he explains.

Phone checks to the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser indicate that UVic is alone in reporting substantial increases in its graduate population. UBC reports that its enrolments are similar to last year both at the graduate and undergraduate level.

Simon Fraser reports that its major enrolment increase is 7.66 per cent for undergraduates, most of this increase coming from business-related courses such as economics, commerce, computing sciences and mathematics, and communications.

UVic's undergraduate full-time enrolment is down 38 students this year, from 5,188 in 1977 to 5,150. Last year's part-time student enrolment of 1,640 has grown by 232 students to 1,872.

The number of students coming to university for the first time and registering for part-time studies has increased from 402 last year to 597.

The decline in full-time undergraduate enrolment is caused by a decrease of 182 students in the Faculty of Education. The Faculty of Arts and Sciences has experienced an undergraduate full-time enrolment increase of 123 students; and there are small increases in the Faculties of Fine Arts, Law and Human and Social Development.

Arts and Science shows an increase of 193 part-time undergraduate students and Education an increase of 40 students in this category.

Two run for chancellor

Donald MacLaurin, UVic vice-president from 1971 to 1973, and Ian McTaggart Cowan, dean of graduate studies at the University of British Columbia from 1964 to 1975, are the candidates in an election to choose a new chancellor for UVic.

One of these two men will take over from Dr. Robert Wallace who steps down after six years as chancellor at the end of 1978.

Ballots in the election will be sent to about 10,000 members of the Convocation of UVic. The ballots will be mailed out Nov. 7 and must be returned to Registrar Ron Ferry's office by noon Nov. 28.

At the same time, the Convocation will be electing four of its members to three-year terms on the UVic Senate. There are seven candidates for the four Senate seats.

The closing dates for nominations in both elections was Oct. 31.

Both candidates for chancellor have impressive credentials. After a distinguished career in industry as a chemist, MacLaurin joined the faculty of Victoria College in 1961, coming to Gordon Head when UVic was established in 1963.

He has held several administrative positions including assistant to the dean of Arts and Science, dean of academic affairs and vice-president. He retired from UVic in 1973.

McTaggart Cowan had a distinguished 35-year career as a teacher, researcher and administrator at the University of British Columbia. He was a professor of zoology and a consulting biologist at UBC. He retired in 1975.

McTaggart Cowan and MacLaurin now both live in Victoria.

The seven candidates for Senate include Connie Isherwood, a lawyer; Peter Smart, an instructor at Royal Roads Military College; George Urquhart, a teacher at Mt. Douglas Senior Secondary School; Barbara Adams, a psychometrician at George Jay Assessment Centre; Joy Marampon, a music teacher; Olivia Barr, a teacher at Lambrick Park Secondary School and Eileen Garrison, a homemaker.

The winning candidates in this election will take Senate seats in January, replacing Senators David Dunsmuir, Jeffrey Green, June Thomson and Kenneth O. Wright whose three-year terms end in December.

Studying those changes

The five-year "B.C. Project", a study of the impact of changes in government on the provincial scene, is off and running.

The \$757,182 study was designed by UVic professors Walter Young, Terence Morley, Neil Swainson, Norman Ruff and Jeremy Wilson of the political science department.

It is funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. UVic is contributing space, at 3771 Haro Rd., equipment, administrative assistance and ancillary services.

The first quarterly report from the project states that five research assistants were employed for the first three months, with one of their principal tasks the preparation of a detailed chronological index covering the period 1972-1976.

"The purpose of the index is to provide a detailed day-by-day guide to government activity in the province," explains the report.

It will provide the core data for interviews with provincial politicians and public servants, a phase of the project that begins this fall.

The index was completed by mid-September and work had begun on five sub-projects.

Included in these sub-projects is one dealing with the structure and development of non-departmental agencies such as crown corporations. This sub-project will deal with the legal foundations of such agencies, their relationship to the cabinet and the ways in which

executive and legislative government has sought to control them.

Another sub-project focuses on federal-provincial conferences and inter-government discussions held from 1971 to 1976.

In all there are 11 sub-projects. "The development of a theoretical base for the project is also under active study," states the report. "The magnitude of the undertaking requires the examination of various theoretical models in order to provide some synthesis for the research."

"One of the major goals of the project is the development of a theoretical model that will help explain the effects of change on political structures and processes at the government level."

Provincial parties have not been neglected. One sub-project deals with the impact of political change on the internal structure of political parties and with the relationship between party organization and the caucus.

This sub-project will include an analysis of party conventions, interviews with party officials and detailed study of documents, convention resolutions and news coverage.

Another sub-project started during the summer concerns the role and significance of the provincial legislature. "Work on this aspect of study is well under way and some of the results will be in publishable form by Christmas," states the report.

Bursary honors Scott Wallace

A new bursary fund has been established at UVic in honor of Dr. Scott Wallace for his work as Oak Bay MLA and leader of the provincial Progressive Conservative party.

British Columbians interested in showing appreciation to Wallace are being asked to make a donation to the Scott Wallace Bursary Fund.

Originally, supporters discussing ways to honor the popular Wallace thought in terms of a dinner or personal gifts. However, when asked, Wallace said he would prefer that any money collected be used to support an interest in the political process.

It was decided that a bursary fund would be established to fund a political science bursary at UVic.

Wallace proposed that the bursary winner should be starting the second year of political science at UVic and should have a history of involvement in active community service and the political process. A student would not have to actively promote any particular political party.

Student art on view

UVic's visual arts students have the spotlight at the Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery for the next two weeks.

An exhibition, completely organized by the students, will include art work in sculpture, painting, photography, drawing and various types of print-making. About 24 students are showing more than 45 pieces of work.

The exhibit continues until Nov. 15. It is the first of two exhibits scheduled by students. The second exhibit takes place in the Spring.

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By Laurie Brinklow

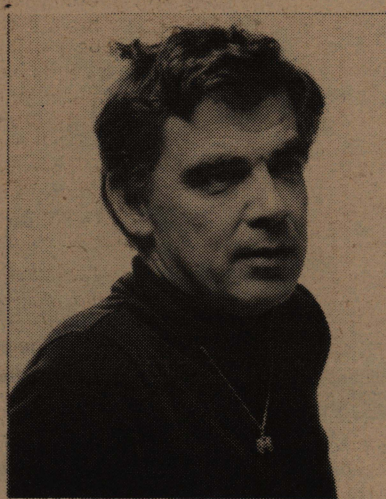
Dr. Anthony Jenkins of the English department has been around UVic for a long time, "before anything", as he puts it.

Jenkins who was born in Wales came to UVic in 1960 when the institution was still Victoria College. Almost straight from Cambridge University (he was in Nova Scotia for a year), he taught English and directed drama. At 24, he was often mistaken for a student.

"That's not so anymore," jokes the man who was one of the 13 original members of the department. "There are only three of us left," he adds.

"But it was very exciting back then. Most of the professors were fresh out of university, doing their own work. The place was a real think-tank. That's what I miss about UVic. We don't have that cross-fertilization anymore. All the professors used to meet in the same lounge for coffee and we always knew what was going on. I knew everyone then. I hardly know anyone now."

On leave-of-absence from UVic, Jenkins obtained his M.A. from Cambridge and his Ph.D. from Berkeley. While his specialty is medieval English, he helped set up the original honors English program and directed theatre before it became a separate department.



Jenkins: actor, director, and teacher

"Because of my earlier training in the theatre, I had the chance to go into the theatre department, but I decided I had more to offer in English. Everyone in theatre can act, but acting was part of my method in class — to try to project my enthusiasm onto the class."

"Teaching is more rewarding for me. I especially like freshman English. They all come in hating it because they have to take it. But, with luck, I make it exciting for them, and in turn, I learn something."

He feels that, in universities, because publishing is rewarded, people are discouraged from teaching well.

"I'm very strong on the belief that people should be acknowledged for good teaching. Right now, all the awards go to people who get published."

"Even though I did other things, because I had never published a book my colleagues used to say my remarks on publishing versus teaching could be put down to sour grapes. Now that I have finally published a book and 'become respectable', I can say that one good class is worth 25 good articles."

Jenkins is now in the first stages of editing "The Isle of Ladies", a 15th century poem, and is midway through writing his second book on drama.

His other activities include writing book reviews for the local press ("People sneer at the papers, but I feel it is up to the university to improve the press."), acting professionally and writing radio scripts.

He translated and directed the opera "The Bartered Bride" which was staged locally in September, and will be playing Dr. Watson in the Bastion Theatre Company's Christmas presentation of "The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca", a Sherlock Holmes adventure written by Canadian playwrights Alden Nowlan and Walter Learning.

He is writing a script commemorating the 25th anniversary of the death of another Welshman, Dylan Thomas, which will be broadcast in late November, at a date to be announced, on CBC's nation-wide show "Audience".

Jenkins originally planned to stay in Canada for only a year but has become attached to Victoria. "I really feel at home here. It's not just that the mountains and ocean remind me of Wales but it's the people, too."

"Everyone is from so many different places that I don't feel the foreigner I do when I'm in Vancouver or Seattle. Both my daughters were born here which really makes it home."

About UVic, Jenkins emphasizes that it is still primarily a teaching university and although it has grown considerably since he arrived, "I like it because it's small."

Basketball warm up in Winnipeg

Heavy action is in store for UVic basketballers this week-end, none of it at home.

The Vikettes, who split a double-header last weekend against a strong Victoria Home Lumber team, are in Calgary for a three-day, eight-team exhibition tournament. This will be their final tune-up before opening the regular CWUAA season with a two-game home series with UBC Thunderettes Nov. 10 and 11.

At the same time, the Vikings, twice losers last week-end against Victoria Data-Tech, are in Winnipeg for an exhibition series. They play University of Manitoba tonight, University of Winnipeg Saturday evening and Nicolet Inn, a Winnipeg Senior "A" club, on Saturday afternoon.

Vikette coach Kathy Shields says she is "quite pleased, overall" with her team's showing against Victoria Home Lumber, particularly with the play of two of her newcomers, Jane Favali and Trish McAra.

"I think we're going to be in pretty good shape once the Canada West season opens," she adds. All but two of the eight teams the Vikettes meet in Calgary, Mt. Royal College, of Calgary, and the University of Regina, are CWUAA teams. The Vikettes are last year's conference champions.

The Vikings' coach, Ken Shields, also is encouraged by the showing of his younger players, especially that of rangy forward Kelly Dukeshire, who played for Oak Bay high school last year.

"That was a pretty talented team we were up against," he says. "But both games were very much up for grabs until the final minutes."

Shields thinks the Vikings should do better in Winnipeg than they did in the same exhibition series last year. In that one, they lost all three.

Soccer Vikes seek national crown

Fresh from capturing the Canada West University Athletic Association (CWUAA) title, the soccer Vikings will play Nanaimo United in Nanaimo Nov. 5 before heading to Montreal for the following weekend for the national inter-collegiate championships.

"This will be a good warm-up for us for the nationals," says assistant coach George Smith of the Nanaimo United game. "Under playing coach Ray Telford, they have a hustling, aggressive team and we're looking for a good tussle."

The Vikings earned the right to go to Montreal by virtue of their 3-3 tie Oct. 28 with the University of Alberta at Royal Athletic Park. Their 1978 CWUAA record is four wins, two losses and two ties. That gave them a point more than the runner-up UBC Thunderbirds.

The Way it Was

When the campus was a camp



Where the tennis courts now stand, young recruits went on parade

During the past summer Dr. Reg Roy (History) obtained some military records which relate to the history of the Gordon Head Military Camp which was located on what is now part of the UVic campus. These are the only records possessed by UVic of this period of pre-campus history. The records were kept by Lieutenant-Colonel T.B. Monk, Commanding Officer of the Gordon Head Training Camp (1940-42), and were donated to the university by his son, David Monk. Some interesting differences between the training at Gordon Head in the early 1940s and training at the same location today are highlighted in the records. The following article was written by **Chris Petter**, archivist librarian in the special collections division of the McPherson Library.

Students new to the UVic campus may not yet have realized that the land west of Finnerty Road once had a variety of military uses. The old gym where they register, the army huts, now slated for destruction, and the radio shack in the field opposite the Phoenix Theatre are the last vestiges of that occupation.

The camp served originally as a site for an important underground Naval Communication Centre which was under heavy guard around the clock. In the spring of 1940 huts were erected, at a cost of approximately \$12,000 each, and the first drafted trainees were welcomed in October of that year.

Subsequently, the camp served as an officer training camp (1941-43); a casualty retraining centre (1943-45); a hospital examination and rehabilitation centre for P.O.W.s returning from Japan (1945-46); a housing centre for returning veterans and their families (1946-50) during the postwar housing crisis; and finally during the 50's housed a variety of different regiments in connection with the Korean War.

It was not until 1959 that Victoria College acquired this land, which the new university occupied in 1964, converting the old huts into classrooms, administration buildings and cafeterias.

There is some continuity, however, between army and university life at Gordon Head. Bill West who was at the camp during the 40's still serves in the ex-army buildings as a faculty member in the theatre department.

Dr. Bill Gaddes, professor emeritus in psychology, served as a psychiatrist for returning veterans and Mike Dvorak, an electrician on campus, served in a similar capacity in the post-war camp.

Last spring Education Minister Dr. Pat McGeer went on record as demanding the final removal of the army huts which were thought to be an eyesore on the modern campus. From their first appearance they were considered a fire hazard. Among the records donated by Lt.-Col. Monk's estate are Camp Standing Orders appointing a fire brigade to keep fire watch on the buildings every night. There was no Gordon Head fire hall at the time and it was not until a couple of years later that a water tower was built to provide water for such an emergency.

Life of a raw recruit

Recruits were called up under the Department of National War Services through their electoral districts and reported to camp Oct. 9, 1940. More than 1,000 young men aged about 20 or 21, many of them from lumber and mining camps around the province, came to Victoria for a three-week training course.

In transit by bus from the docks to Gordon Head they were assigned to units and on arrival at the camp underwent complete medical examination and were issued with their uniforms and checked in their civilian clothes for the 30-day course.

The training consisted of 50 periods a week or 7½ hours a day beginning at 6 a.m. with Reveille and ending at 10:15 p.m. with lights out. There was no training Saturday afternoons or

Sundays. Pay for the month training period was a mere \$30. A lot of the time was spent in drill and on parade although there were periods for sport (P.T.) and for reading and recreation.

Discipline was pretty strict at camp. As Colonel Monk reported after being briefed in Ottawa about militia training "... every effort must be made to keep these Training Centres free from drunkenness and immoral practices, ... such things as "blind pigs" and houses of ill fame in the neighbourhood should be dealt with by the civil authorities. Leadership should be by example and the training of the recruit should be made as interesting as possible — such as kim games."

The recruits were found "very keen and anxious to learn". An excerpt from the **Vancouver News Herald** gives an idea of the trainees response on returning to Vancouver.

"Do I feel that I am a better citizen? Absolutely," said 21-year old Mack Hoskins, a machinery salesman, of 5850 Granville Street. "The training and discipline worked wonders on me. You begin to realize what you are going to fight for when you get over there." The most outstanding thing he found about the camp was the way the officers treated the men. "We learned a great respect for them," he said. "They were just swell," echoed Dick Blaker. ... "I certainly feel a better citizen now than when I went over. We were trained that way."

Using the bayonet

The defence of the camp against the threat of "unfriendly civilians", the remote possibility of paratroops, and the remote possibility of troop landing was to "control all roads and to close roads where necessary". The four companies of recruits were to be spread around the camp with University School Cadets acting as cycle orderlies and signals. A "few reliable citizens" were to act as telephone outposts.

The "General Plan" stated that "the bayonet is the only weapon common to all and defence will be based on this weapon, together with selected shots at snipers, depending on the number of serviceable weapons and ammunition available." Under "Aircraft" the plan indicates that "shortage of ammunition necessitates that no action will be taken against aircraft in the air. Consider possible landing places of transport planes and parachute troops."

The reaction of retired veterans in the city was predictable. K. Denniston, writing to the **Victoria Colonist** Nov. 6, 1940, wrote after observing drill that "we 'old uns' went away with higher chins and lighter steps when we realized that all over Canada such camps exist. ..." and H.H. Pegler observed he wished he "was back in harness again. ... or doing something to lick Hitler & Co." But one irate ex-service man wrote the Lieutenant Governor's wife protesting the lack of social entertainment for the men at Gordon Head Camp.

"In this fair City of Victoria the Canadian Officer is the forgotten man, yet without him the services would be useless. In Victoria today there are many young officers who do not know a soul, who have long evenings and week-ends to pass away in what ought to be pleasant recreation, but with the exception of the Pacific Club there is nowhere for them to go and nowhere for them to dance and meet friends especially of the fair sex. I am a Veteran of the last war and know something of soldiering and the dangers of the situation which exists today here in Victoria. I see these lovely boys consorting with women who I would not allow my own boys to glance at. Would you please be good enough to look into this situation and suggest to some Women's Organization the need for an Officers' Club to take care of these young men and give them the clean wholesome recreation with the fair sex which they would ordinarily get in their own home towns?"

Lieutenant Governor suggested an enquiry be made "to meet the undoubtedly unfortunate situations".

The essential discipline of the camp was defended in a memo by the Physical Training Instructor against criticism that "it tends to increase the monotony and boredom of military training. He wrote:

"From the days of Plato and Aristotle it has been recognized that one of the essential means of physical and mental education in youth is the proper exercise of the body. It is not only the tabernacle of the human spirit but the embodiment of man's faculties. They cannot become what they ought to become if the body be not rightly disciplined, and this physical control and culture of the body has been confirmed by the newer knowledge of physiology. A trained body is, in fact, the sound preparation of a trained mind."

Aerobic discipline

Today's approach to physical education on campus is a far cry from that of the camp but there are similarities. Judging from the number of dedicated joggers, squash players and swimmers among faculty, students and staff, the stress on the importance of physical education continues.

The philosophy behind the exercise has changed, however. A fitting symbol of that change is the former parade square of the camp, now occupied by tennis courts where people voluntarily exercise.

The roads and avenues named to honor commanding officers of the camp have disappeared or been renamed, the barracks have been torn down or renovated to serve as offices and classrooms, and the shouted commands are now distant echoes. Training survives however, on another level, in UVic's presence at Gordon Head.

Planning a science building

UVic is continuing to plan the removal of the former army huts on campus.

A request for a building for the theatre department is now before the Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC) and President Howard Petch says he is hopeful UCBC will approve this building soon.

At the Oct. 16 meeting of the Board of Governors, Petch said the next building planned for the five-year capital program is a science building to house the department of biochemistry and microbiology.

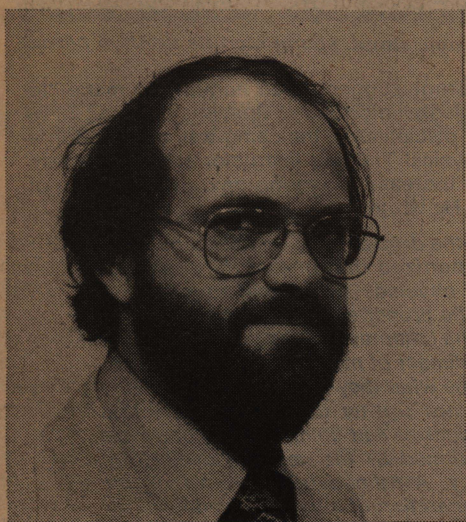
Both theatre and biochemistry and microbiology are now located in the huts.

"We're making a concerted effort to replace the huts on campus," Petch told the board. He said the science building would also provide some limited expansion space for the departments of biology, chemistry and, possibly, physics.

The BOG authorized the preparation of a program of requirements for a science building.

ringers

Martin Segger, director of the Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery, has been elected to the board of ICOMOS-Canada (International Committee of Monuments and Sites). He will represent British Columbia and general museum interests on the executive board. ICOMOS-Canada provides a discussion forum and liaison role for professionals and institutions involved in the conservation of heritage architecture and sites at national and international levels. The parent organization, ICOMOS-International, operates as a subcommittee of UNESCO and maintains documentation and training centres in Paris and Rome. For some years Segger has been a member of the ICOMOS sister organization for museums, ICOM (International Committee of Museums). In June he read a paper at the ICOM training committee meeting in Brussels entitled, "Training Museum Workers in Canada". Before joining UVic in 1977 Segger was in charge of a B.C. Provincial Museum training programme for museum employees throughout British Columbia and the Yukon. He continues to serve on the Museum Training Committees of the Canadian Museums Association and the Canadian Museums Corporation.



Segger: named to national committee

UVic, along with Camosun College, Royal Roads Military College and Malaspina College, will participate in the second annual "Great Roaring Organized Games Day" in Nanaimo Nov. 18. The games, organized by Malaspina, include volleyball, punch ball, ping pong, badminton and a mini novelty Olympics. The highlight of the day will be a beer barrel rolling contest which will cover 1.7 miles by relay teams. Participants can sign up at McKinnon 121. Transportation and two meals will be supplied.

Trevor Matthews has a new title all right, but not quite the one given to him by the **Ring** last week. Matthews, former Dean of Administration is now Vice-President, Administration. In the **Ring**, the new title came out as Vice-President, Administrative Services. The person who will replace Vice-President **Dr. K. George Pedersen** will also have a new title, that of Vice-President, Academic, not Vice-President Academic Affairs, as reported in the Oct. 27 edition.

The Canadian Society for Education through Art held its annual conference in Halifax, Nova Scotia in October. Attending were Education Faculty professors **John Cawood**, **Geoff Hodder**, **Peter Shostak**, **Jay Steele** and **Margaret Travis**. Hodder participated in a panel discussion on **Sir Herbert Read**; Shostak continued in his role as managing editor for the **Journal** and Travis was appointed director of publications after completing three years as **Journal** Editor.

Dr. Lionel Adey (English) is the author of the most recent monograph in the English Literary Studies series published by the English department. His monograph is *C.S. Lewis's "Great War" with Owen Barfield*. It documents the two men's relationship largely from unpublished correspondence. Adey has also been invited to address the Hymn Society of Great Britain and Ireland at their annual conference in July in Birmingham.

If you have \$15 and want to learn how to play squash, a new series of beginner's classes will get under way Nov. 7. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays for three weeks, from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. or 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Registration at McKinnon 121.

There are several international scholarly exchange programs which could interest UVic lecturers and researchers interested in such countries as France, Japan, the USSR and the People's Republic of China. The programs are administered by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada for the Department of External Affairs. One program offers an exchange of researchers with France in which Canadian scholars may apply to conduct research at the post-doctoral level in a French university for three to six consecutive months after April 1, 1979. Similar arrangements can be made for exchanges with Russian and Japanese scholars. Applications for many of the 1979-80 programs must be sent to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council before Dec. 1. Information on the programs offered is available at the research office in the Faculty of Graduate Studies in University Centre.

For those who feel like a Sunday morning run, put a ring around Nov. 19. At 9:30 a.m. on that day, a "Ground Pounder" event will start from the Henderson Park Recreation Centre, 2991 Cedar Hill X Road. For more information, call 595-7946

All staff members, faculty and students are invited to enter a campus squash tournament to be held Friday, Nov. 17, 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 18th, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Registration is at McKinnon 121.

The physical education department claims to be the most vital department on campus and has the UVic Vitality Trophy to prove it. Other departments who want to dethrone these vital people and wrest the trophy from their hands can have a try at it every Friday in November. All that is required is to take a plunge into the McKinnon Pool, between 12:30 and 1:20 p.m. and compete in fun aquatic events. The most vital department of the lot gets to swim away with the trophy.

Doug Jones, recipient of the 1978 Governor-General's Award for his recent volume of poetry, *Under the Thunder the Flowers Light Up the Earth* is visiting professor this term in the English department. Jones is also the author of *Butterfly on Rock*, a book of criticism on Canadian literature. **Dr. Eli Mandel**, Canadian poet, critic and editor will be visiting professor in the department for 1979-80.

Bullets

Students and staff members at the University of Malta are upset about government suggestions that the educational system be changed so that most university students would be workers nominated by employers and fellow workers to attend classes. The government says this would make university education accessible to people who deserve it and would bring working and professional communities closer together. All workers nominated to be students would have a free education, would alternate terms at school and at work and would graduate with employable skills. If the university had any room left over, others would also be able to attend but they would have to pay fees. Under this plan the university would have to split itself into an old university which would teach law, the sciences and the humanities and a new university with medicine, engineering, architecture and other subjects now taught in an existing polytechnical institute. Theology would be taught by the Roman Catholic church. The government would have a board which would control appointment of university officials and allocation of budgets. Three senior university officials have already resigned over the proposals and the student body says it is definitely against the suggested changes.

★ ★ ★ ★

The University of Manitoba is the first such institution in Canada to open a fast food facility on campus.

★ ★ ★ ★

The University of New Brunswick has mislaid its cornerstone. The assistant vice-president, Eric Garland, has spent the past few months looking, searching archives and even resorting to a public appeal to locate the unmarked stone which is somewhere in the three foot thick walls of "Old Arts". The university wants to find the stone to unearth the coins and documents sealed into it when it was laid in 1826 to include in the celebrations Jan. 1, 1979, which will mark the 150th anniversary of the opening of King's College.

★ ★ ★ ★

Carleton, Wilfred Laurier and Ottawa universities are all offering credit courses on cable TV this year for the first time. Carleton has ten courses to choose from, the University of Ottawa five and Wilfred Laurier two.

★ ★ ★ ★

Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario, has won the Time/Life award for "Promotional Program of the Year" for its student recruitment and promotional materials. It won individual awards for two posters and was judged to have the most outstanding student recruitment material among all of the entries.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Saskatchewan Indian Federation College at the University of Regina is the only Indian controlled, university level institution in North America. It offers accredited university degree programs designed to meet the needs of Indian people, a BA in Indian Studies, a BEd in Indian Education, a BA in Indian Social Work and a BAdmin in Indian Management and Administration. In the past two years the college has contributed to the education of more than 900 full and part-time students across Canada.

letters

To CUPE 951 members

Warm, attentive, receptive and interested. Those are the words that best describe Dr. Howard Petch at his special "Petch Peeves" session with members of Local 951, CUPE, on Oct. 18, 1978.

For many of those in attendance, it was the first time they had a chance to talk to the president on a one-to-one basis. Both Dr. Petch and his audience appeared to appreciate the opportunity for such conversation.

The president was unfailingly candid in his responses and was quick to say so when he had no ready answer for a question. And on those few occasions he was also prompt to assure us that he was equally interested in finding the answer. All in all it was successful enough for Dr. Petch to offer a repeat session in the future and it is certain that the next one will be even better attended.

Edna Kowalchuk
(President, Local 951)

calendar



Friday, November 3rd.

- 12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic. Free noonhour concert, featuring voice. MUSIC BUILDING, Recital Hall.
- 12:30 p.m. Free slide and tape series, "French Civilization Through the Arts". This is an audio-visual history of French civilization, given in English. MACL D211 (Language Lab A)
- 3:30 p.m. Faculty of Human and Social Development meeting. CORN 108.
- 7:15 p.m. & Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre.
- 9:00 p.m. "The Man Who Skied Down Everest." Admission charge.
- 8:00 p.m. Concert, the Irish Rovers. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50. UNIV Auditorium.
- 8:00 p.m. Phoenix Theatre production, "The Suicide" by Nicolai Erdman. Admission charge.

Saturday, November 4th.

- 7:00 p.m. & Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre.
- 9:15 p.m. "Semi-Tough". Admission charge.
- 8:00 p.m. Phoenix Theatre production, "The Suicide". Admission charge.
- 8:00 p.m. Concert, the Irish Rovers. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50. UNIV Auditorium.

Sunday, November 5th.

- 2:30 p.m. First of the Faculty Recital Series. The Pacific Wind Quintet will perform works by Cambini, Ginastera, Sherman and Martinon. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2 students and senior citizens. MUSIC BUILDING, Recital Hall.
- 7:30 p.m. Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Edvard Munch". Subtitles and English narration. Admission charge.

Monday, November 6th.

- 7:30 p.m. Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Edvard Munch". Subtitles and

- English narration. Admission charge.
- 8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital by the Pacific Wind Quintet. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2 students and senior citizens. MUSIC BUILDING, Recital Hall.

- 8:00 p.m. Free lecture, sponsored by the University Lectures Committee. Prof. Alan Sandison, from the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, will speak on "George Orwell: the Betrayal of Left, Right and Centre". CLER A106.

- 8:00 p.m. University Extension Association lecture. Mayor M.D.W. Young will speak on "Heritage Buildings in Downtown Victoria". Tickets are 50¢ for the lecture or \$4 for the series. ELLI 168.

Tuesday, November 7th.

- 12:30 p.m. Free French Films, sponsored by the Department of French Language and Literature. "Blanche et Claire" and "Illusion." MACL D211 (Language Lab A)
- 12:30 p.m. Theatre Department presents free mid-day play, "Moon". SUB, West Lounge.
- 2:30 p.m. Free lecture in the Department of Sociology Visiting Lecturers Series. Peter Davis, from the University of Auckland, will speak on "Class and Stratification in New Zealand: Recent Research, and its Historical Precedents". CORN 165.

Wednesday, November 8th.

- 12:30 p.m. Free poetry reading by Dorothy Livesay. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Department and the Canada Council. CLER A106.
- 12:30 p.m. Theatre Department presents free mid-day play, "Moon". SUB, West Lounge.

- 7:15 p.m. Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "All About Eve". Admission charge.

Thursday, November 9th.

- 12:30 p.m. Russian table. Informal Russian conversation at the Russian Table. Tundra Room.
- 12:30 p.m. Free French lessons. A film series "En France comme si vous y etiez", gives basic French lessons. Continues to November 30. Practice tapes will follow the film. MACL D211 (Language Lab A)
- 12:30 p.m. Theatre Department presents free mid-day play, "Moon". SUB, West Lounge.
- 12:30 p.m. Faculty of Fine Arts meeting. MACL 169.
- 1:30 p.m. Physics Seminar. ELLI 061.
- 1:30 p.m. Chemistry Seminar. Dr. R. Pettit, University of Texas at Austin, will speak on "Homogeneous Catalysts for the Use of Carbon Monoxide as a Reducing Agent". ELLI 162.

- 3:30 p.m. Petch Peeves. Students, staff and faculty welcome. SEDG, President's Office.
- 7:15 p.m. Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "Oh What a Lovely War!" Admission charge.

- 8:00 p.m. Free concert by the University of Victoria Wind Symphony. UNIV Auditorium.

Friday, November 10th.

- 9:00 a.m. Oral Examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Education), for Ms. V.F. Drader. MACL 439.
- 2:30 p.m. Faculty of Education meeting. CORN 343.
- 7:15 p.m. Cinecenta Films. SUB Theatre. "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" and "Shampoo". Admission charge.